

Local Death Record

Funeral services for Mrs. Mae Sanford of 27 Murray street were held Friday morning from the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, officiating the Rev. Marshall M. Smith, with the Rev. Marshall M. Smith, officiating. The services were largely attended by her many relatives and friends. Burial was in Montrose cemetery.

Morris M. Schoenfeld, of 243 Main street, Saugerties, died suddenly at the Albany Hospital this morning. He was for many years a well known lawyer at Saugerties. He is survived by his wife, Carrie Levy Schoenfeld, a son David, of Saugerties, and a daughter, Rhoda, at home. The funeral will be at the convenience of the family. Burial will be Wednesday at Salem Field Cemetery in Brooklyn.

Mrs. Ralph N. Wheeler, formerly of Kingston, died Friday at Goshen following a long illness. She was the widow of Ralph N. Wheeler, division engineer of the Department of Water Supply of New York city who died in 1938. She is survived by her sister, Mrs. Philip M. Phelps, Fair Haven, Vt.; a daughter, Mrs. Ronald A. Dickson, Poughkeepsie; a son,

DIED

BERGEMANN—Suddenly at High Falls, N. Y., Sunday, November 27, 1949, Ruth S. Bergemann, beloved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. August Bergemann, dear sister of Otto Bergemann. Funeral service will be held at the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Main street, Rosendale, N. Y., Wednesday, November 30, 1949, at 2 o'clock. Interment in the Rosendale Plains Cemetery.

BUSH—At Lomontville, N. Y., November 26, 1949, Richard E. Bush. Funeral services will be held from the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, Tuesday, November 30, 1949, at 2:30 p. m. Interment in the Rosendale Plains Cemetery.

FLYNN—Edith P. (nee Smith), on Saturday, November 26, 1949, of 93 St. James street, beloved wife of the late Walter W. Flynn, mother of Mrs. Thomas J. Feeney, Mrs. Donald G. Moore, Elizabeth Ann Flynn, Robert J. Flynn; sister of Mrs. Samuel B. Hull. Funeral will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith avenue, Tuesday morning, November 29, at 9 o'clock. Burial in St. Joseph's Church, where a high Mass of requiem will be offered at 9:30 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Burial will be in St. Peter's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home at any time.

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Staff Sergeant Thomas G. Wheeler of the Army Air Corps and by four grandchildren. Burial will be private at Foxboro, Mass.

Richard E. Bush died Saturday evening at his home at Lomontville. He had been active for many years in the Republican Party in the town of Marlborough and served several years as superintendent of town highways and also as town assessor. He later was employed as maintenance foreman for the Ulster County Department. Funeral services will be held from the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. Burial will be in Marlborough Cemetery.

The funeral of Max Greenwald of 49 Wurts street, well known shoe dealer and owner of a travel agency, was held from the Jensen and Deegan Funeral Home Sunday at 3 p. m. Services were conducted by Rabbi H. S. Rapoport of the Congregation Agudat Achshav. There was a large attendance. Bearer were Henry Forst, Max Oppenheimer, Joseph Kramer, Edwin Wotterhahn, Dr. Jack Leimer, Morris Berman and Dr. Sidney Wolff. Burial was in Montrose Cemetery.

Mrs. Edith P. Smith Flynn of 93 St. James street died Saturday at her home following a short illness. She was born in Sawkill, the daughter of the late Walter W. Flynn and Anna C. Wallace Smith. She is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Thomas J. Feeney, Mrs. Donald G. Moore and Elizabeth Ann Flynn; a son, Robert J. Flynn; a sister, Mrs. Samuel B. Hull and six grandchildren. The funeral will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith avenue, Tuesday at 9 a. m. to St. Joseph's Church, where a high Mass of requiem will be offered at 9:30 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Burial will be in St. Peter's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home at any time.

Stephen Zarembo died Sunday night at his home, 21 Hoffman street, Poughkeepsie, following a lingering illness. He was a resident of Poughkeepsie for more than 40 years. Prior to his illness, he was a tool maker at the De Laval Separator Co. He is survived by a sister, Mrs. Stanley Wirhowski; a niece, Mrs. Harry M. Wolven; and a nephew, Stanley Wirhowski, Jr., all of Poughkeepsie. The funeral will be held from the Mayors Funeral Home, 194 Mill street, Poughkeepsie, Thursday at 9 a. m. and at 9:30 a. m. at St. Joseph's Church where a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul. Burial will be in St. Joseph's Cemetery, Poughkeepsie, under the direction of the L. T. Scanlon Funeral Home.

Calls for Vigilance
Washington, Nov. 28 (AP)—President Truman reported today that the Greek Government, with American military help, has "substantially eliminated" the Communist guerrilla threat to Greece. The President warned in a report for Congress, however, that "vigilance and patience" will be required to prevent the Communist-led rebels from again threatening to overthrow the Greek government.

Truman in South
Washington, Nov. 28 (AP)—President Truman left today for Key West, where he will spend the next three weeks resting and working. Virtually the full White House staff was aboard the presidential plane, "Independence," as it took off at 8:31 a. m. for the four-hour flight to Boca Chica airport.

Card of Thanks
We wish to extend our thanks to our relatives, friends and neighbors; the employees of the Terry Brick Company; the Star Brick Company; north gang, stowers and pullers; The Linty Allen Shop and the Boxing Dept. of the Kingston Knitting Mills, for their many kind expressions of sympathy during our recent bereavement on the death of husband father, Joseph Turk.

WIFE AND CHILDREN.
I wish to thank my friends and neighbors for their kindness during the illness and death of my husband. Also for cards sent.

Signed
MRS. JOHN H. ACKERT
Card of Thanks
We wish to express our thanks to our friends and neighbors for their kindness and sympathy during the illness and death of Mrs. Mae Sanford. Signed
JOHN STANFORD & FAMILY.

Card of Thanks
We wish to thank our many friends, neighbors and relatives for their kind expressions of sympathy extended to us during our recent bereavement, in the death of our husband and father, Joseph I. Adin.

WIFE AND FAMILY.

Evening Verse
(For Your Scrapbook)
By DANIEL J. O'CONNOR

THE FAMILY WARDROBE
Whenever Mother buys a coat
A pair of shoes or Sunday hose
One thing is sure, she's always
For their needs, adding clothes.

It's very handy, I'm assured
When three or four other's things
That conversations I've endured
Create a certain doubt that clings.
When my Mother buys a pair
She suffers forth without a care
And though the dusts are Mary Ann's
The fact is neither here nor there.

Each sweater, skirt and fancy blouse
Is lovingly owned, it seems to me.
In fact, even hosiery in the house
Holds something that belongs to three.
They cannot wear my suits and ties
My hat and gloves and sundry socks . . .
It's nice to stop and realize
My clothes are safe . . . I need no loaves.

A. Carr & Son
HARTFORD

THE JOINERS
News of Interest to Fraternal Organizations

Colonial Rebekah Lodge will meet in the lodge rooms at Broadway and Brewster streets tonight at 8 o'clock.

Mrs. Andrew Keefe, First P. T. A. Head, At School 7 Dies

Mrs. Mattie B. Pultz Keefe, a past president of the W.C.T.U. and first president of the Parent-Teacher Association of School No. 7, died Sunday at her residence, 291 Washington avenue.

She was the widow of Andrew J. Keefe. She leaves three sons, Robert, James and John Keefe, and a daughter, Elsie Keefe; and was the stepmother of Andrew Keefe and Mrs. Adam H. Porter, a grandnephew of the late Patricia Keefe and the aunt of Ethel M. Pultz and Mabel P. Gulliflow.

A member of the St. James Methodist Church, she was a member of the Women's Society for Christian Service of that church, and was a charter member of the Ladies Auxiliary of the American Legion. Born in Rhinebeck, she was the daughter of the late Robert Nelson and Julia Ellen Traver Pultz, members of whose families settled in the Rhinebeck area in the early 1700s and were constantly identified with the growth of that village.

Funeral services will be held at the late residence, 291 Washington avenue, on Wednesday at 2 p. m. with burial in St. Mary's cemetery in Kingston. Friends may call at the residence at any time.

Mrs. L. Williams Dies in Hospital

Mrs. Lizzie Williams, 62, wife of Gustav Williams, of Williams Lake Hotel, Rosendale, who was critically injured in an accident at Jessup, Ga., Nov. 11, died there Sunday.

Mrs. Williams, according to a member of the family, was believed making satisfactory recovery up until yesterday afternoon when a sudden change in her condition was noticed, and this was followed shortly by her death. Her husband, who was also injured in the accident, left the hospital Saturday.

Mrs. Williams suffered fractures of the leg and collar bone, internal and other injuries. Her death was believed due to the internal injuries. Born in Finland, she came to this country at an early age and moved to Rosendale in 1925 when her husband began the resort development at the lake near Rosendale.

A son, Walter Williams of Williams Lake, a daughter, Mrs. Fannie Austin of Lake Worth, Fla., and a brother, in Finland, survive. The body is scheduled to arrive at the Moylan Funeral Home, Rosendale, Wednesday. The funeral will be held at 2 p. m. at St. Joseph's Church, where a high Mass of requiem will be offered.

Mr. and Mrs. Williams were en route to visit their daughter, who operates a hotel at Lake Worth when the car in which they were riding struck a stopped freight train at a crossing in early morning fog and darkness.

Rev. R. P. Ingersoll
pastor the built the Baptist Church at Phenicia. Among the churches he served during his long ministry, besides the Phenicia church, were Old Shaker, Fort Jervis, Tarrytown, Rhinebeck, the Wurts Street Baptist Church in this city, Beaufort, South Carolina and two parishes at Winter Park, Florida.

For many years, even though he was engaged in the ministry at other places, Rev. Mr. Ingersoll maintained a residence at Mt. Tremper, where from 1918 to 1930 he was engaged in the business of conducting a general store. He was taken ill while in Florida and returned to Mt. Tremper where he has since last spring made his home.

Beside his wife, Bertha M. Ingersoll, he is survived by one son, W. Raymond Ingersoll of Woodstock; one daughter, Dorothy Cleland of Mt. Tremper; a sister, Frances Ingersoll of Batavia; a granddaughter, Mrs. M. Wall of Plainfield, N. J.; a grandson, Sgt. L. Raymond Ingersoll who is stationed at Syracuse in army recruiting service; and two great grandchildren of Plainfield, N. J.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Gormley Funeral Home, Phenicia, and burial will be in the Hudler Cemetery, Mt. Tremper.

Treasury Receipts
Washington, Nov. 28 (AP)—The position of the Treasury Nov. 23: Net budget receipts, \$80,108,670; net budget expenditures, \$4,725,690,775; cash balance, \$4,725,690,775; customs receipts for month, \$29,477,355.52; budget receipts fiscal year July 1, \$13,165,815,251.28; budget expenditures fiscal year, \$16,248,272,002.97; total deficit, \$3,082,456,751.69; total debt, \$258,936,107,494.39; debt held by public, \$19,816,410.76; gold assets, \$24,829,586,661.40.

Heavy Equipment
Pittsburgh (AP)—Little G. Mayer, goaltender for the Pittsburgh team of the American Hockey League, has a natural weight of 128 pounds. However, when he dons all his equipment for a game he tips the scales at 168. The 35 pounds of steel, wood, leather and wool costs \$300 and requires 30 minutes for dressing and removal.

New York City Produce Market

New York, Nov. 28 (AP)—(State Dept. of Agr. and Mkts.)—Supplies and trading in the wholesale market today was fair. Onions and cabbage sold at higher levels while other produce was quiet with no change in price.

Receipts of apples were light and trading was quiet at about unchanged levels.

Fruits: Apples—Syracuse sect., cartons containing 18 trays of 6-10 apples 96-160 sizes U.S. fancy McIntosh 2.00.

Hudson Valley Dist., bu. belt, or boxes U.S. No. 1 McIntosh 2 1/2 in. min. 1.50-2.00; 1.00-1.35, 2 1/2 in. min. 1.75-2.00; Cortland 3 in. min. 1.75-2.00; 2 1/2 in. min. 1.75; 2 1/2 in. min. 1.25-50; ripe 1.00; Baldwin 2 1/2 in. min. 2.00, 2 1/2 in. min. 1.25; Delicious 3 in. min. 2.75, 2 1/2 in. min. 2.50-75; poorer color 1.75-2.00; ripe 1.50; Golden Delicious 3 in. min. 2.75, 2 1/2 in. min. 2.50-75; poorer color 1.75-2.00; ripe 1.50; Golden Delicious 3 in. min. 2.75, 2 1/2 in. min. 2.50-75; poorer color 1.75-2.00; ripe 1.50; Golden Delicious 3 in. min. 2.75, 2 1/2 in. min. 2.50-75; poorer color 1.75-2.00; ripe 1.50.

Pears—Hudson Valley, bu. Bskt. Kieffer 1.25-50. Eggs (12 days receipts) 30.145, easy.

(Top quotations on nearby white and brown eggs represent wholesale selling prices for the finest marks, and not paying prices to producers or shippers.

Whites: Fancy heavyweights 52-53; fancy heavyweights 50-51; others large 49; mediums 42 1/2-43. Browns: Extra fancy heavyweights 49 1/2-49; fancy heavyweights 47-48; mediums 42 1/2-43. Butter (2 days receipts) 50.1-29.2 firm.

Wholesale prices on bulk cartons: Creamery, higher than 92 score (A.A.) 63 1/2-64 cents. 92 score (A) 62 1/2-63, 90 score (B) 62, 89 score (C) 59 1/2-60.

Cheese (2 days receipts) 225-130 irregular.

Dressed poultry steady. Fowls, dry packed, boxes, fresh, 25 1/2-32; turkey, boxes or bbls, frozen, 25-32. Old chickens, boxes, frozen 26-29. Squabs, white, fresh 90. Ducks, Long Island, frozen No. 1 bbls. 38; No. 1, crates 39; No. 1, boxes (quick frozen) 40. Chickens, boxes, frozen 34-46. Turkeys, frozen, dry packed, fresh, young, hen 12 lbs and under 56, 12-18 lbs. 49-54; young toms 18-24 lbs. 39-46; 24 lbs. and over 39; northwestern, dry packed, fresh, young hens 12 lbs. and under 56, 12-18 lbs. 48-54; young toms, 16-24 lbs. 39-46; 24 lbs. and over 39; Virginia, dry packed, fresh, young hens 12 lbs. and under 56, 12-18 lbs. 48-54; young toms, 16-24 lbs. 39-46; 24 lbs. and over 39; Maryland and Tennessee, dry packed, fresh, young hens 12 lbs. and under 56, 12-18 lbs. 48-54; young toms, 16-24 lbs. 39-46; 24 lbs. and over 39.

Two Drivers Arrested For Blocking Driveway
Two drivers were arrested on charges of parking in a restricted area following a report to the police Sunday night that cars were blocking the entrance to the Ballantine warehouse on Field Court.

The police were called upon to remove the cars while the owners were attending the Broadway theater, and Capt. William T. Roedel, acting police chief, said today that other arrests will be made where such violations are found.

One car was removed from the restricted area by a wrecker and the other driver appeared on the scene as the wrecker was about to move his, the report said. Both drivers were scheduled to appear in city court today, but forfeited bail instead.

Barkley N. Y. Bound
Washington, Nov. 28 (AP)—Vice President Barkley said today that in a 1950 campaign warm-up, he was engaged in the business of conducting a general store. He was taken ill while in Florida and returned to Mt. Tremper where he has since last spring made his home.

Beside his wife, Bertha M. Ingersoll, he is survived by one son, W. Raymond Ingersoll of Woodstock; one daughter, Dorothy Cleland of Mt. Tremper; a sister, Frances Ingersoll of Batavia; a granddaughter, Mrs. M. Wall of Plainfield, N. J.; a grandson, Sgt. L. Raymond Ingersoll who is stationed at Syracuse in army recruiting service; and two great grandchildren of Plainfield, N. J.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Gormley Funeral Home, Phenicia, and burial will be in the Hudler Cemetery, Mt. Tremper.

World Needs It
Vatican City, Nov. 28 (AP)—Pope Pius XII today suggested universal observance of America's traditional Thanksgiving Day. He told a group of visiting American Congressmen "Our heart is touched and comforted by this recurring evidence — and would that it were universal — of one of the very first charges linked to the mission of responsible statesmanship."

Heavy Equipment
Pittsburgh (AP)—Little G. Mayer, goaltender for the Pittsburgh team of the American Hockey League, has a natural weight of 128 pounds. However, when he dons all his equipment for a game he tips the scales at 168. The 35 pounds of steel, wood, leather and wool costs \$300 and requires 30 minutes for dressing and removal.

Financial and Commercial

New York, Nov. 28 (AP)—Stock prices drifted to lower levels in today's market.

Trading hit a pace about equal to that maintained in last week's sessions, but stimulus on the buying side was lacking. Selling pressure failed to develop urgency, but it was sufficient to depress leading issues by fractions to a point.

Uncertainties in the bituminous coal mining picture helped retard any bullish enthusiasm. Traders were content to wait out the Nov. 30 deadline to see if the price in the coal fields would be extended. Railroads, many of them dependent on coal carrying revenue for favorable earnings, gave up some gains. Some stocks which showed early signs of resistance shifted to the downside as the day progressed.

One of these was Chrysler, on which traders had been blowing hot and cold alternatively as discussion rages over whether a sizeable dividend may be expected from the directors' meeting Thursday. After scoring an advance of major fraction, the stock dipped into losing ground.

Disclosure that Sharon Steel has raised prices of some steel products by \$3 a ton failed to stir a market response in the stock, which was fractionally lower at times.

Prominent on the downtown, also were National Steel, Youngtown Sheet & Tube, Magnavox, Nickel Plate, Chesapeake & Ohio, Gulf Oil, Texas Co., Westinghouse Electric, Schenley, Air Reduction, International Nickel and General Electric.

Holding occasional gains were U. S. Industrial Chemical, Eastman Kodak, Union Carbide, Consolidated Natural Gas, Connecticut Copper and Woolworth.

Quotations by Morgan Dwyer & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 60 Beaver street, New York city, branch office, 41 John street, R. B. Osterhout, manager.

Housing Argument Ends in Suicide of Detective's Wife

New York, Nov. 28 (AP)—An argument between husband and wife over their crowded housing conditions ended yesterday with the apparent suicide of the wife, police said.

The victim, Mrs. Sara Godfrey, 38, died of a bullet wound in the chest.

Police pieced together this story of events leading up to her death:

The housewife, her husband, Horace, 36, a guard for a private detective agency, their two children, Janet, four, and David, two, and both grandmothers lived in a five-room Brooklyn flat over a store.

The wife complained yesterday that Godfrey had not gotten his family "a decent place to live," according to the husband's statement. An argument resulted. Both grandmothers were away at the time.

The wife went into another room, returned to the door with a gun and said "I'm going to shoot myself."

The husband rushed toward her, and she fired one shot. He called an ambulance, and when police

arrived they found him putting ice on his wife's wound.

Little Janet told police "my mommy shot a gun."

The husband was arrested on a charge of violation of the Sullivan (anti-weapons) law. Police said he had no permit for the pistol used in the shooting.

Police said he told them he had bought the gun recently from a bartender, applied for a permit, and took the weapon home Saturday night.

Good Investment

Washington, Nov. 28 (AP)—One of Congress' many European travelers said today he is confident the trip was a good investment for the taxpayers. "I am certain that our junket, if anyone wants to call it that, was worth far more than its cost to the United States," Senator Flanders (R-Vt.) told a reporter. Flanders was one of four senators who visited England, Holland, Sweden, Norway and Denmark. They were inspecting housing with an emphasis on cooperatives and government aids. "We learned a great many new facts about housing that will mean better legislation," Flanders said.

Woolen Firm Head Dies
Hanover, N. H., Nov. 28 (AP)—Morris H. Cone, 59, president of the Hartford, Vt., Woolen Company, died yesterday at the Mary Hitchcock Memorial Hospital.



SWEET AND LOW TRUMPET—Colin Chowill, age 3, does his darndest to keep in step musically with his dad, left, and his brother, both bandmen at the Holsworth Carnival in England. The puff of Colin's cheeks shows his determination to be heard.

Leaves From Boyle's Notebook

By HAL HOYLE

New York (AP)—Many people today are shortening their lives trying to find a way to live longer.

The main idea seems to be that if a man puts his whole energy into earning money he can pile up enough chips in the bank to retire at 50 or 55, and spend his declining years clipping bond coupons.

This is a fine theory except that it is often the widows who do the coupon clipping. The overly ambitious men have a bad habit of ending up under the daisies at 40 to 45, dead from a busted heart artery or valve brought on by worry and taut living.

The United States has more miles of arterial highways than any other country in the world. It also has more miles of arteriosclerosis in the veins of its "successful" citizens. Its apoplexy rate is a matter for medical apology.

It is true that Americans live longer—on the average—than most peoples. But this is a triumph of mass sanitation rather than individual commonsense.

For folks here no longer can blame a poor hungry germ for killing them. A germ hardly dares bite anybody in America anymore for fear he'll be "slugged in the protoplasm" with a new wonder drug. No Americans today, in large measure, have no one but themselves to blame if they don't live out their three score and ten years. They have the dubious honor of "killing themselves" through their own ignorance.

In the opinion of this poor man's philosopher the trouble lies in the fact that as a nation we have never learned that "easy does it." We take an unjustified pride in living the strenuous life—so we work and play with the throttle wide open. And we eat, drink and smoke too much. We treat our body as if it were a tuned-up machine in a lifelong race, on the Indianapolis speedway. But ordinary flesh can't take that pace.

And the body rebels by breaking down. It has to have the pause that refreshes. Other civilizations realize this physical fact, and allow for it. We have a tendency to ridicule our British cousins for breaking their routine with 11 and 4 o'clock teas. But don't we, in effect, do the same thing? What office worker doesn't try to slip down for his morning and afternoon cup of coffee? And he works the better afterward for this brief relaxation.

Another custom America might well borrow is the siesta popular in all Latin countries. Thomas A. Edison is supposed to have gotten by on four to six hours sleep a night—but he surely missed also taking a good snooze after lunch. If he hadn't, he wouldn't have lived so long.

An American dentist who had lived 80 years in Cairo, Egypt, once grumbled to me:

"Too many of my darn fool countrymen who come out here laugh at the siesta. They play tennis, bare headed, after lunch, and they pop over dead on the court from a heart attack. I don't care what they do to themselves, but they usually are buried in the afternoon. Out of courtesy I have to go to their funerals—and that means I miss my siesta!"

And a successful Manhattan businessman said to me:

"Twelve years ago I almost had

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ELLENVILLE NEWS

Ellenville, Nov. 28 — Among those at home for the Thanksgiving week-end were Miss Patricia Johnson from Greene; Miss Dorothy Ter Bush, Syracuse; Edward TerBush, Cornell University; Miss Shirley Kile, Cortland State Teachers' College; Robert West, Albany College of Pharmacy; Miss Ann Savels, Colby Junior College; John Douglas, Westminister College; Willard E. West, Buffalo State Teachers College; Miss Nancy Evans, Oneonta State Teachers College; also Miss Estelle Fuller from Oneonta; Allen M. Potter, Yale University; Michael Russet, New Paltz State Teachers College; Teddy Wright, Muhlenberg College.

Mrs. Vincent Knapp and daughter Shirley, have been spending the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Schoonmaker.

Mrs. Anna Stangel and Mrs. Arthur Decker recently underwent operations at the Veterans Memorial Hospital.

Chief Richard A. Porter, Kenneth Kile and Homer Rippert are on a deer hunting trip in the Round Pond area.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Sebel have purchased a home in the Terrace Heights development.

Christ Lutheran Church of Ellenville was represented at the installation of the Rev. Olney E. Cook as pastor of the Woodstock Church by the Rev. and Mrs. Dore E. Fritts, Mrs. W. E. Saylor, Mrs. Arthur Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Benton, Mr. and Mrs. Eckert Schupp.

Mrs. John K. Lathrop is reported ill at her home on Warren street.

Mrs. Eugene B. Grimley of Beaver Dam and Mrs. Johnson of Grahamsville, are spending some time in Bradenton, Fla.

William R. Rose, Robert Stapleton, William Eckert and M. E. Spinapole attended the Yale-Harvard football game.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben M. Taylor spent the holiday and week-end at the home of their daughter, Mrs. C. T. Hall in Bath.

In the death of Frank B. Hoonbeek, 68, president of the First National Bank and Trust Co., Wednesday, Ellenville loses one of its oldest and best known business men for 60 years connected with the bank from whose active service he was scheduled to retire on January 1. Mr. Hoonbeek died at the Veterans Memorial Hospital, where he had been taken, after having first been a patient at the Woodstock Convalescent Home, where he was taken following a fall at his home about three weeks ago. It was

first believed that Mr. Hoonbeek had suffered no bone fracture, but X-rays later showed that a leg bone had been cracked. Outside of his long service and acquaintance as a banking man, Mr. Hoonbeek will, perhaps, be best remembered for the many years of conscientious and faithful service he rendered on behalf of beautifying and providing for the efficient conduct and management of the Fanninckill Cemetery. What he accomplished toward that end will be a lasting monument to his memory. He was a member of Wawarsing Lodge, 582, F. & A. M., with which he had been connected for 56 years; also an honorary member of Seneca-by-House Co. Mr. Hoonbeek is survived by his wife, Mrs. Christine Hickman Hoonbeek and a sister, Miss Anna Hoonbeek of the Wayside Inn, Ellenville.

The hearing by the Village Board of charges against James VanVagenen, former street commissioner, under suspension, was not held Tuesday evening, Nov. 22, as had been scheduled. Instead, the matter was adjourned until Dec. 6.

Ellenville High School basketballers scored a decisive victory over the veteran Otisville team in the game played on the Ellenville court last Tuesday evening. A packed house was present for the contest, which closed with Ellenville ahead by a score of 42 to 25.

There was an attendance of 135 at the meeting of the Ellenville P. T. A. Justice of the Peace.

ADVERTISEMENTS

New Hearing Device Has No Receiver Button In Ear

Chicago, Ill. — Deafened people are hailing a new device that gives them clear hearing without making them wear a receiver button in the ear. They now enjoy songs, sermons, friendly conversation and business success with no self-conscious feeling that people are looking at their button hanging on their ear. With the new Phantomoid you may free yourself not only from deafness, but from even the appearance of deafness. The makers of Beltone, Dept. 40, 1450 W. 19th St., Chicago 8, Ill., are so proud of their achievement they will gladly send you their free brochure (in plain wrapper) and explain how you can test this amazing device in the privacy of your own home without risking a penny. Write Beltone today.

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elect Louis Berger was the speaker of the evening and discussed juvenile delinquency and the good work being done by County Judge John M. Coughlin in combating delinquency conditions in Ulster county.

Funeral services were held in St. Mary's Church, Ellenville, for Private Robert G. Willenbaker, who was killed in action between Anzio and Rome June 3, 1944. The requiem Mass was celebrated by the Rev. William Dugran.

Burial was at Westbury, L. I. Private Willenbaker was born at Hialeahville, L. I., Sept. 2, 1925, but from the time he was three years old had made his home with Mr. and Mrs. Melvin D. Schoonmaker in Ellenville. He was a member of the Class of 1943, Ellenville High School.

Born at the Veterans Memorial Hospital, a son to Mr. and Mrs. Julius Tennenbaum of Ellenville, also a daughter to Mr. and Mrs.

Eric Gundberg of Kerhonkson. Among numerous deer hunters who have hunted in a buck are Homer Kuhlmann, Howard Yorker, George Erdmann, Howard Backman, Arthur Terwilliger and George Burger.

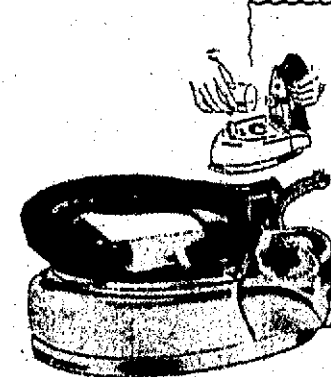
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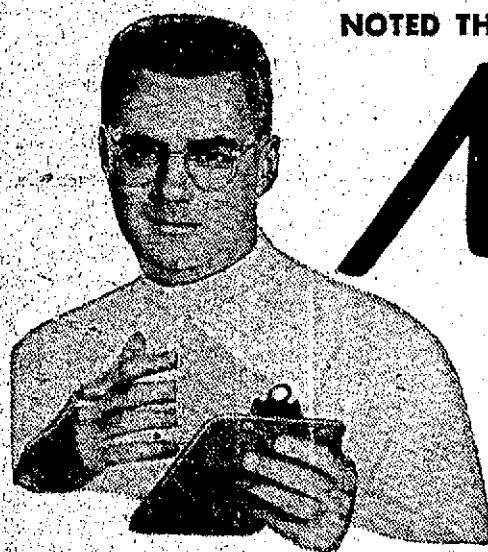
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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, NOVEMBER 28, 1949

WATER DEFICIENCY PROBLEM

The scarcity of water in the Pacific Southwest and the arid mountain states is an old story. But it's startling to hear that New York City on the moist eastern seaboard is short of water.

The press lately has devoted new attention to the country's water problems. Surveys show there is no general shortage. But the distribution of available reserves does not tally with the needs of particular places.

Many portions of the nation are suffering water deficiencies. Industrial growth, heavier use of water-consuming air conditioning machinery, overdevelopment of irrigation in response to high farm prices, and population changes all have contributed to these shortages.

The effect of short supply on population development is obvious. Not so well realized is the impact on industry. Steel, aluminum, chemical and numerous other industries are heavily reliant upon water. Its lack is a powerful check on growth.

About 80 per cent of all U. S. water needs is filled by surface water drawn from lakes, rivers and smaller streams. The remaining 20 per cent is ground water, usually pumped up through wells varying in depth from 30 feet to several hundred feet.

According to a New York Times survey, the use of ground water in the United States has soared from 10,000,000,000 gallons daily in 1935 to 25,000,000,000 this year. This stupendous drain has dropped the water table in some areas to dangerously low levels. Irrigation is taking more than 10,000,000,000 gallons of the present total.

Depleted ground water reserves often spell finish to further expansion, because resort to additional surface supplies may be impossible or too costly.

Even in regions where surface waters appear more than ample to cover foreseeable needs, the high cost of new facilities is a possible stumbling block. For example, New York City has a project under way to use the waters of the Delaware River more than 100 miles off. This will cost some \$375,000,000 and will be ready in 1956; but it will meet growing needs only until perhaps 1960, when further provision will have to be made.

No better publicized water problem exists than in Los Angeles. Right now the city is using only 16 per cent of its Colorado River allotment, depending chiefly on its older source, the Owens River, which taps the tall Sierras.

But southern California is leaping so fast in population that planners are alarmed for the future. Talk has reached the stage where desperate projects like diverting the Columbia River's supplies more than 1,000 miles from the Oregon-Washington border get serious consideration.

Regularly popping into the picture is the idea of converting sea water into useful community water supply by desalting it. The Navy developed a process during the war to assure drinking water to flyers and seamen lost at sea. But the operation is still so expensive as to seem prohibitive on a large scale.

Apparently the least the country can do is find out accurately what its water situation is and plan to meet the years ahead. Government agencies say there is no comprehensive water plan for the nation. It is contended that responsibility for water resources has been too widely scattered, that top officials haven't been stirred to action.

Enough facts have, now been brought to light to make plain the necessity for a full attack on the problem. Planning future water supplies is a slow enterprise. It avails little to take note of the danger when a shortage has already arrived.

VETERAN PROJECT

Observing the employment difficulties of the younger members of their organization, a group of older war veterans recently established a job clinic for their benefit.

Letters were written to various firms, to establish contacts and to inform them of the project. Unemployed veterans were in-

'These Days'

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

THE SECOND HISS TRIAL

The beginning of the Second Hiss Trial is naturally a recapitulation of the first trial. The pattern so far is the same:

1. Whittaker Chambers says that he and Alger Hiss were servants of Soviet Russia, engaged in the theft of American state papers.

2. Hiss's lawyer seeks to prove that Whittaker Chambers has been and is a liar; a thief and a traitor; he also will try to prove that Whittaker Chambers is a psychiatric case.

3. Whittaker Chambers admits the charges, except the psychiatry, even providing proof of them, adding self-denunciatory data as he goes along.

4. Hiss's lawyer falls to break through Whittaker Chambers's claim, because Chambers has totally exposed himself.

In the second trial, the Hiss lawyer, Claude B. Cross, has added a new element of importance. Realizing that until it is proved that someone other than Alger Hiss gave the documents to Whittaker Chambers, it will be unconvincing that Alger Hiss did not give them to him. Cross introduces Henry Julian Wadleigh as the guilty one.

In a word, someone gave the papers to Chambers. He had them. They were taken from him. They exist. That is the corpus delicti. And they are available for the jury to see. Chambers says that Alger Hiss gave them to him. No amount of evidence to show that Chambers is a liar and mad will disprove the fact that Chambers had the papers in his possession and that they were taken from him. Also, establishing that Chambers gave false data in a passport matter will not disprove that these papers were the property of the government of the United States, that they should have been in the secret files of the State Department, that they should never have been in the possession of Whittaker Chambers, and that as he did have them, someone gave them to him.

Here, however, we are faced by a curious fact. Francis B. Sayre, Alger Hiss's chief at the time of the theft of these documents, has already testified that certain of them only were the property of himself, Sayre, Alger Hiss and two women secretaries. It is to be inferred then, that if Mr. Cross's contention that Wadleigh stole the documents is correct, only Sayre, Hiss or the two young ladies gave them to Wadleigh. The only other possibility would be that Wadleigh stole them from Sayre, Hiss or the two young ladies. As these were very sensitive documents, the possession of which by a foreign power would imperil the United States, such a theft should have been noted and reported immediately and an alarm sprung. Instead, Wadleigh continued to be employed by the government of the United States; to wit, by the State Department.

Therefore, on the testimony so far available, the Wadleigh story does not hold water. Wadleigh is a self-confessed spy and upon him much of the prosecution can be heaped. But it has to be established that he and not Alger Hiss gave the documents to Whittaker Chambers. If it is established by showing that both Chambers and Wadleigh were spies and liars, that does not absolve Hiss, who, even if declared not guilty by a jury, has to continue to live in a world of reasonable doubt.

Mr. Cross needs to be sure that he saves his client from that as much as from a verdict of guilty. He cannot establish Hiss's innocence by the tenuous circumstances that Chambers and Wadleigh having been spies and liars, therefore Hiss did not give Chambers the documents. A non sequitur, even if proved, is little more than a legal device. Francis B. Sayre should be put on the witness stand. Failure to call him will arouse suspicion which will be unfair to Sayre and will not aid Hiss. It will also throw suspicion on the State Department itself which had to fire 351 persons for suspected or known disloyalty up to December, 1948. Yet that is the most sensitive agency of government and still the simplest to keep in the dark.

Whether Hiss is guilty or not guilty is a small matter; that our government is free of espionage is of the essence. No individual is too important in a case of this nature.

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That Body of Yours

By James W. Barton, M.D.

PAINFUL AND PERSPIRING FEET

I write often about the feet because painful feet are a great liability in life, interfering with comfort, happiness and making a living. It is said that the abruptness at times of the late President Woodrow Wilson, which changed him from his gentlemanly manner almost to rudeness, was caused by painful feet. His shoes were made by a competent shoemaker who was able to make shoes that gave him more comfort than any he was able to purchase, but he still at times suffered almost unbearable pain. The wearing of large loose shoes that still grip the foot in the proper places will give relief from pain in most cases.

Another painful and embarrassing condition is perspiring feet, with a disagreeable odor, which is commonly caused by having to stand on the feet for long periods. Treatment requires extreme cleanliness, feet being frequently washed and stockings changed before the perspiration with which they are soaked has had time to decompose. Washing the socks or stockings in a hot, mild solution about a dessertspoonful to the quart is also helpful. Using an antiseptic dusting powder twice daily on the feet and in the socks (1 to 2 per cent salicylic acid in powdered boric acid) helps keep feet dry and free from odor.

In severe sweating of the feet whether or not odor is present, X-ray treatment, often one treatment only, gives relief but severe burns have sometimes followed X-ray treatment.

For a number of years I have written about a very satisfactory treatment suggested by Dr. Althoff, Berlin, for sweaty soggy feet with disagreeable odor. The feet should be thoroughly washed with warm water. Then the soles and skin between the toes are painted with equal parts of 35 per cent formaldehyde ("commercial" formaldehyde purchased in drug or other stores) and distilled water. The solution should dry before the feet are covered. This treatment should be repeated three or more days in succession. The effect of this treatment is prompt and lasts from four to six weeks when the application (four days in succession) should be repeated. The sweating and odor are often permanently cured.

Your Feet and Their Ailments

It is amazing how little care we give our feet considering how important they are to us in our daily living. Send 10 cents and a 3-cent stamp, to cover cost of handling and mailing, to The Bell Syndicate, Inc., c/o The Kingston Daily Freeman, P. O. Box 99, Station C, New York 10, N. Y., and ask for your copy of the Barton booklet entitled "Your Feet and Their Ailments."

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Interviewed and aptitude tests were made to determine individual fitness. Out of twelve young men who had lost their positions owing to lack of experience or seniority, ten were placed in new jobs.

Such activities as this are an outlet for the usefulness of veterans' organizations. Here is no question of demanding special favors for the group. A chief value of the scheme consists in the fact that men who have been through the same experiences understand each other's problems and, by working together, can solve them satisfactorily.

That's All for the Present



The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON

Washington—A visiting Latin-American official, talking with General Eisenhower, made the remark:

"Why don't you Americans drop a few atom bombs on the Russians right away and get it over with?" Eisenhower wheeled on him and said: "Can you tell me where we would get the 30 million troops necessary to take and hold the Soviet Union after the bombs fell?"

It's response is symptomatic of the growing feeling among U. S. military men that the atom bomb is not a decisive weapon in itself.

Russian New Radar Screen President Truman has just received a vitally important report on the Soviet radar network, which has contributed to military skepticism about dropping the atom bomb.

This report, carefully compiled from sources inside the Soviet Union, reveals that the Russians have a first-rate radar warning system extending all but a small portion of the Soviet Union. In addition to this outer protective screen, they have also constructed an inner circle of radar defenses.

This report contradicts an earlier belief that the Russians had no radar net to speak of. The report may also alter the entire American strategic war plans. Until now, the joint chiefs of staff have relied heavily on the ability of the B-36 to penetrate deep into Russia before being detected. Flying at great speed and high altitude, the air force believed it could deliver the atom bomb in quantity well before the Reds could muster an effective fighter defense. The presence of these hitherto undisclosed radar screens, therefore, will call for a thorough reworking of American strategic concepts.

Note: The Siberian border is the one-Russian area thus far not equipped with long-range radar stations. But the Russians, believing this to be their most vulnerable area, are working at full speed to install their latest and best equipment across the frozen Siberian wastes.

Capital News Capsules

Two Trillion Dollar Income—America's national income of \$262 billions annually is by far the highest in the history of the

world. But it looked like small potatoes the other day, when a top government economist peered into the future. This economist, one of President Truman's Council of Economic Advisers, estimated that if the United States national income increases in the next 50 years as fast as it did between the 1870's and 1920's, the U. S. will have an annual income of two trillion dollars by the end of this century.

Note to Housewives—Look for an increase in the price of pork, which has dropped sharply in the last three months. One reason for the probable price increase is the return to work of striking steel and coal workers, which will increase the demand for pork. As a result, the Department of Agriculture has abandoned plans to support hog prices—at least for this year.

Doughboys Again—The joint chiefs of staff have completely revised their defense strategy for defending western Europe as a result of Russia's atomic-bomb explosion. The joint chiefs now think it will take 60 divisions instead of 30 to defend the Rhine. The reason is that, now that both sides have the atomic bomb, they don't think either side will use it, which makes the infantry twice as important as ever.

Admiral Denfeld Wavers—Admiral Denfeld came back to the Pentagon for a few hours recently called on Secretary of the Navy Matthews and the new chief of naval operations, Admiral Sherman. Both urged him to stay in the navy and take a four-star assignment in Europe as fleet commander. Denfeld wouldn't answer a flat yes or no, but seemed to be waver.

Labor and Small Business Allies—Hitherto, business and labor have never joined political forces to back the same candidates for Congress. However, representatives of small business and organized labor are now comparing notes on congressmen—with an eye to working out an alliance for 1950.

Surprising Thing is, a check of voting records shows that the same congressmen voted pretty much for both labor and small business. Twenty crucial bills, affecting labor and small business were used as a gauge by Joe Keenan, director of the A. F.

of L's League for Political Education, and by George Marchith, National Alliance of Independent Business. Votes of these bills showed that about 90 per cent of the congressmen voted for small business measures also voted for labor measures and vice versa.

George Marchith, a leader in this labor-small business coalition, is former counsel of the Senate Small Business Committee under Sen. Ken Wherry of Nebraska. However, Marchith joined the A. F. of L's Keenan in blacklisting his former boss. Wherry, once a friend of small business, had a narrow squeak in the last election, when he got no support from small business and lost the financial help of big business. So Wherry's record in the 81st Congress shows that he voted against his former friends, the little businessmen.

The Strat on Labor's Blacklist, Sen. Bob Taft of Ohio, also made small-business blacklist. Otherwise, both lists include the usual parade of G. O. P. conservatives—Senators Caperheart and Jenner of Indiana, Bricker of Ohio, Millikin of Colorado, Knowland of California, Curney of South Dakota, etc.

The only Republicans endorsed by both labor and small business so far are Senators Morse of Oregon and Langer of North Dakota, Congressman Javits of New York, Hull of Wisconsin, Angell of Oregon, and Lenke of North Dakota. The list, however, is not yet complete.

Small business and labor disagreed over such senators as McCarran of Nevada, McMahon of Connecticut, and O'Mahoney of Wyoming, all of whom labor approved but small business disapproved. It is an ironical twist that small business blacklisted Mr. O'Mahoney, who earned his reputation as a trust-buster and champion of small business, but has been voting against small business.

Result of this poll may bring labor and little business closer together in the coming election. Note: Labor leaders are also comparing political notes with fair leaders.

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Twenty and Ten Years Ago

Nov. 27, 1929—Mrs. Barbara Borho, of Spring street, died. The Freeman thermometer recorded an overnight temperature of 30 degrees.

Nov. 28, 1929—An estimated 1,000 cars visited Powell's field, Sawkill road, for the arrival of Santa Claus by airplane.

The Yellow Jackets lost to the Schenectady Royals 6-0 in a football contest here at Woodstock, electrical contractors, announced plans to open a store at Wall and John streets here.

Nov. 27, 1939—Eugene Sheridan, 31, of Riverdale, N. J., was fatally wounded while hunting in the town of Edenburgh when a rifle, handled by a friend, discharged as it was being loaded.

A forest fire burned over a 25-acre tract in the Beaverville area. Miss Kathryn Desmond, formerly of this city, died in New York.

Nov. 28, 1939—Mrs. Ella E. Bigler, of Brewster street, died.

Gross B. Schoonmaker, of Accord, was elected president of the Ulster County Supervisors Association.

First Native Born

Martin Van Buren, eighth president of the United States, was the first president born after adoption of the Declaration of Independence and not born a British subject.

HE WAS ALSO A SCHOLAR WHILE HIS FATHER WAS SERVING IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Nov. 27, 1949—The earth is coming to an end, due to its own respiratory system, says a French scientist, but he doesn't predict this to take place until about 6,000,000 years from now.

End Coming Slowly

The earth is coming to an end, due to its own respiratory system, says a French scientist, but he doesn't predict this to take place until about 6,000,000 years from now.

Today in Washington

Truman's Speeches, Statements as Senator Prove Ghost Writer Doesn't Matter

By DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington, Nov. 28—Is there such a president as Harry E. Truman, or is the presidency today a sort of synthetic personality which is revealed to the public in the form of ghost-written speeches and statements?

This question is asked only because of the impression created by some of the comments being made on the announcement that Clark Clifford, ghost-writer-in-chief at the White House, is resigning to return to the practice of law. It is being suggested in some quarters that the "falsely" is now in danger of being upset by conservatives in the inner circle and that a different Truman would emerge if the President engaged a different sort of ghost-writer.

This correspondent, as has been indicated occasionally in these dispatches, does not think most of the Truman policies in domestic affairs have been soundly conceived, though some in large part with the international policies. To say, however, that whether national or international policies of the American government are entirely those of an anonymous group of advisers is to underestimate Harry S. Truman.

It seems to have become a habit with people who do not agree with the President to attribute his policies to persons other than himself. It seems to have become a habit, also, to underestimate Harry Truman as all too political observers in the campaign of 1948.

One doesn't have to agree with the policies of Harry Truman at all to recognize that he is an adroit politician with an innate judgment which differs entirely from F. D. R.'s intuitive process and yet yields political policies that in some cases are as good if not better than those of his illustrious predecessor.

The Fundergast School of Political Behaviorism is distasteful to the moralists in political thinking but Kansas City is a place where a politician can learn the facts of political life. Harry Truman found ward politics in his home precincts. As the song in "Oklahoma!" goes: "Everything is up-to-date in Kansas City. They've gone about as far as they can go."

Many years ago this correspondent, as a boy waiting for early election returns, watched the dollar bills being handed out as hundreds of voters approached the polls in a ward where machine politics flourished. Just then, another aide to ward politics, it hit to me with the benevolence of the ward politician and his understanding of the hundred and one problems of the ward family. Many a ward politician has learned that simple paternalism pays off where direct purchase of votes would involve too stupendous a cost.

The fundamental lesson of ward politics is that the maximum economic good of the maximum number cannot be overlooked between elections and that it is not enough to buttonhole the voters on Election Day on their way to the voting booths.

Harry Truman learned something of the psychology of voters groups at the ward level. He learned party loyalty and personal loyalty there. He first began to apply his schooling to national affairs when he became a United States senator. Anybody who wants to find out what kind of a progressive or liberal or radical Harry Truman is needs only to examine his speeches and statements when he was in the Senate—long before anyone deemed he would be in the White House.

It is true that much of what Mr. Truman has said has been ghost-written. This is not important. All presidents have had their ghost-writers. All presidents receive gratuitous advice in the form of countless letters and memoranda on every subject of importance as it arises. The vital point is not that a president accepts bodily the phrasings and paragraphs and whole statements submitted to him by others. It is that, using his own judgment, he is able to decide first of all what strategy he wants to pursue and then select from all the words before him that reflect what he most wants to say.

Clark Clifford has done an estimable service for Mr. Truman but it is doubtful whether he should have a different presidential personality just because ghost-writers are being changed at the White House. It isn't that simple.

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AS PEGLER SEES IT

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

New York, Nov. 27—"Without repudiating the faithful follies of his late mahatma, James J. Byrnes, a servile accomplice of Roosevelt in those wanton works, Byrnes, a servile accomplice of his way and has broken with Truman and the Democratic Party.

This is a great development in our domestic politics. Of itself, it can't stop Truman's flippant and cynical progress toward national socialism, according to the British version, and the program of the thinking thing called Americans for Democratic Action. But Mr. Byrnes' defection will be important in the south where he is seriously respected and will compensate the apostasy of Tom Dewey in New York who last winter tried to read out of the Republican Party those who refused to accept the essentials of democratic socialism.

In the current confusion, there is talk of a new alignment of the parties and even of a new name for the Republican Party which will permit southerners to forget the old feud and join it for a fight against Truman's creeping communism. Mr. Byrnes and Senator Byrd and George and Senator Edward Hebert, of New Orleans, are the leaders of this revolt of the south against the nation's program piped into New York from Europe and forced upon Truman by immigrant continentalists of the union movement.

By southern standards and by true Republican standards, Truman is not a Democrat at all. It is in effect a Marxian Socialist, although it is incorrect to say anyone who knows him as well as Bernard Baruch, for instance, does, that he has any political philosophy at all. When Baruch called him a rude, uncouth, ignorant fellow who had written him a nasty letter, it was expressing an intelligent opinion based on observation. Mr. Truman is not a philosophical Marxist, but he is a reckless opportunist and a free-

(Continued on Page 7, Col. 2)

So They Say...

The basic source of our strength as a nation is spiritual. We believe in the dignity of man. We believe that he is created in the image of God, who is the father of us all.

—President Truman.

Until the generation that was engaged in this war has passed out of the picture, we are not going to be able to make a good democracy out of Germany.

—Sen. Lester C. Hunt, D., Wyoming.

In spite of all man's genius, he has never been able to master the art of living with himself.

—Dr. Ralph J. Bunche.

We (of the Democratic Party) believe that neglected poverty and unemployment are the worst enemies of democracy; that private privilege must yield to the larger consideration of public interest.

—Herbert H. Lehman.

The atom bomb works as the chief weapon to prevent war.

—Dr. Arthur H. Compton, director of U. S. atomic research in World War II.

Questions-Answers

Q—What causes fever and tells graph wires to vibrate and hum on a clear still winter day?

A—As air moves over the wires, a series of ridges develops, first on one side, then on the other. These cause the wires to vibrate, like a violin string and give the characteristic hum. The vibrations are then transmitted with great force to the poles which act as sounding boards.

Q—Which country was the first to grant full recognition to Soviet Russia?

A—Great Britain, which recognized the U. S. S. R. on February 1, 1924.

Q—What is the most valuable mammal?

A—The family of bats and mice is the largest and most useful among the mammals over the earth. America nearly one-fourth of all our four-footed animals belong to this mighty family.

Papyrus, from which ancient Egyptians obtained paper, is a strong, reddish, sedge, found growing in the Nile valley.

A Column of Contrary Opinion
By HUMPHREY B. NEILL

Here is an example I can give

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Conference on Disability
Albany, N. Y., Nov. 28 (AP)—Representatives of 18 states are expected to attend a conference Dec. 15-16 in New York city on state disability benefit programs. Such programs provide benefits for persons disabled by accident or sickness not connected with their jobs. Assemblyman Harold

C. Ostetling, chairman of the New York Joint Legislative Committee on Interstate Cooperation, yesterday announced plans for the conference. It is sponsored by the committee and the Council of State Governments.

In 1770, when it was learned that latex would rub out pencil marks, it was called "rubber."

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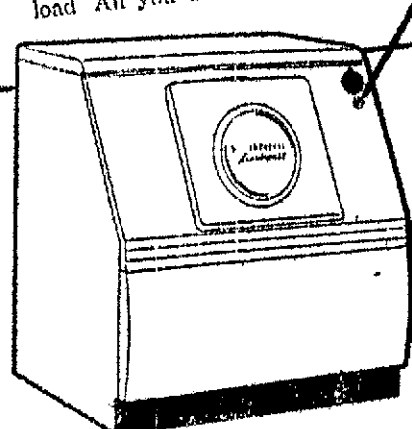
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KINGSTON HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM
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Sunday Snow ...

ported overnight low temperatures of 18 Saturday, 16 Sunday and 19 degrees this morning. High temperatures for the week-end were 31 Saturday, 23 Sunday and 32 at noon today.

The Weather Bureau forecast temperatures generally in the thirties for today and predicted rain or snow for tonight.

Four inches of snow was reported at Buffalo, and two inches in Albany and general Hudson Valley areas. Less than an inch fell in New York.

Eight degrees above zero was reported at Massena in the Adirondacks, while temperatures elsewhere were generally in the twenties.

A traffic signal pole was struck at Washington and Huxley avenues and two other automobile mishaps were reported.

First Accident
The first accident was reported at Washington avenue and the Boulevard at 12:47 a. m. Sunday where a car driven by Carl Finch, 50 Wrentham street, and a sedan operated by Allan H. Johnson, 38 Hamilton Terrace, New York, were in collision.

Johnson was arrested on a charge of passing a stop sign and the charge was dismissed following hearing today before City Judge Raymond J. Mino.

Officers Charles Hoehling and Clarence Stuckles, who investigated, said Finch was headed east on the boulevard and Johnson west on Washington avenue when they collided.

Silk's House Hit
In another accident reported at 8:00 a. m. today at Green and Main streets, a station wagon operated by Donald Smith of Willow, and a sedan driven by Mrs. Almeda Lipskar, 31 Fairmont avenue, were in collision and the latter car struck the house of Dr. Maurice Silk at the intersection.

Smith was arrested on a charge of passing a red light and was fined \$5 when he appeared before City Judge Mino.

Police said Mrs. Lipskar reported an injury to the right eye and her husband, Dr. Abraham Lipskar, local dentist, reported a leg injury. Both were treated at the Benedictine Hospital.

The sedan was damaged considerably on its front and the vehicle damaged the lawn and a section of the house.

Western Chiefs ...

people, are expected to have the final say on the Gorman question. At this meeting the defense ministers may settle another question vital to military planning but still a political decision: Just what are the boundaries of the Atlantic area that the pact's members have agreed to defend.

There are three suggested geographic lines on which the Western Allies might stand—the Rhine, the Elbe, or the Pyrenees mountains, which would mean virtual abandonment of France to enemy occupation.

The answer will make a great difference in how wholeheartedly France cooperates in future action under the pact.

In Berlin Johnson said the defense ministers at their Paris meeting Thursday will fix the western European border line against any Communist threat.

Johnson said all discussions as to whether this will be on either the Rhine or the Elbe—the latter is the Soviet zone border—would be useless before the Atlantic Pact nations made their decision on the defense line.

Johnson has been conferring with American military leaders in Frankfurt and Berlin before going to Paris.

New Automobile Tire

Announced by Brown

A new automobile tire which is said to give greater traction and safety than any other tire evolved to date, was announced today by Harris Brown of Brown's Service Center, U. S. Royal Tire dealer of this city.

Known as the new "Mid-Century" U. S. Royal Master and completely different in appearance and styling, the new tire features a "safety-proof" white sidewall and a special tread that virtually eliminates the need for chains in most kinds of winter driving, he said.

The new tire marks a complete departure from conventional tire design, Mr. Brown stated. From a standpoint of traction performance, it is the best he has seen under practically all kinds of driving conditions. In appearance, it combines all the chief features of modern styling and design to give a lower and more "streamlined" look to today's motor cars.

Thomas Jury Chosen
Washington, Nov. 28 (AP)—A jury of six men and six women was chosen today in the trial of Rep. J. Parnell Thomas (R-N.J.) on charges of defrauding the government, through payroll kickbacks. It took little more than an hour to select the jurors, plus a man and a woman as alternates. The trial then was recessed until afternoon (1:45 p. m., E.S.T.).

Reds Reach Outskirts
Taipei, Formosa, Nov. 28 (AP)—Chinese Nationalist sources here tonight said Communist troops had fought their way to the outskirts of Chungking, provisional capital of China. These sources said they got their information by long distance telephone from Chungking, where Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek was reported directing the fighting.

Uranium Fire Reported
Berlin, Nov. 28 (AP)—The British-licensed newspaper Telegraph said today 2,000 persons perished in a uranium mine fire in the Soviet zone last Thursday. The paper said it was one of the worst mine disasters in history and charged that it was due to negligence.

Pacific Northwest

terior of the province as slides covered the Fraser Canyon Highway and rains washed out a wide section of the new \$12,000,000 Hope-Princeton highway two miles east of Summit, B. C. A dredge carrying \$20,000 in placer gold was torn from its moorings by logs and debris and piled up in twisted wreckage near Princeton.

Raging eastward across the Cascade Mountains, the storm snapped an 825-foot radio tower (Station KIIQ) in two at Spokane. A lumber shed collapsed at Colville. The control tower at Geiger airfield, Spokane, was abandoned when 85 mph wind gusts were recorded.

Without Power
The Washington Water Power Company at Spokane reported more than 100 Washington and Idaho communities were without power for several hours early Sunday.

Seven persons died in British Columbia, six when their tugboat capsized off Victoria and one when he was swept into the raging Capilano river.

A man drowned when his car was thrown from the highway at the Skokomush river valley entrance in Washington state. A woman was injured fatally when her husband's car struck a rock washed down by the flood. A man was electrocuted when he stepped on a 13,000 volt power line.

A tugboat crewman drowned when he fell into the Columbia river. Two sailors from the Tongue Point, Ore., naval station crashed into a fallen tree and were killed. Another man also died when his car struck a fallen tree in the same locality, near Gearhart, Ore.

One death was reported in Montana when wind toppled a barn wall on a rancher 25 miles north of Missoula.

Indian Etiquette
Indian etiquette required that when a tribal chief raised a totem pole he stage lavish ceremonies and bestow many gifts on his guests. The ceremony was called a potlatch.

Freed by Reds



William N. Stokes, U. S. Vice Consul at Mukden, Manchuria, has been freed by the Chinese Communists and ordered deported along with all other non-Chinese employees of the consulate. Consul-General Angus Ward, who was freed by the Reds only last Tuesday, revealed Stokes' release (NBA Telegraph).

Members of the advisory board for school will be seated on the stage.

Nice Fishing
Fisheries, next to agricultural products, produce the most important source of food for man, with an annual catch of about 30,000,000,000 pounds.

Chief Announces Program to Give Diplomas to Vols

Fire Chief Joseph L. Murphy today announced the completed program for the awarding of certificates to members of the Ulster County Volunteer Fireman's Association at the Myron J. Michael school tomorrow night.

The certificates will be awarded to more than 200 volunteers who have completed state-sponsored training courses and the program, scheduled to start at 8 p. m. will open with the National Anthem sung by Donald Sweeney with accompaniment by Alice Millington.

Invocation will be by Msgr. Stephen Connelly of St. Joseph's Church, and Mayor Oscar V. Newkirk will deliver the address of welcome.

The fireman will also be addressed by Chief Murphy, who is chairman of the advisory board, and the guest speaker, will be E. Richter Townsend, Chief of the Bureau of Fire, Division of Safety.

Cluett Schantz, chairman of the Ulster County Board of Supervisors will present the certificates, and benediction will be by the Rev. Frank Goldnick of Trinity Lutheran Church, fire department chaplain.

Members of the advisory board for school will be seated on the stage.

October Car Accidents Injure 14 in Kingston

Fourteen persons were injured in 12 accidents involving motor vehicles in the city during October, according to the report submitted recently by Police Chief Raymond Van Buren to the police board.

Only one of the mishaps involved a pedestrian, eight were between motor vehicles, one involved a bicycle, and two were accidents involving a single vehicle.

The report showed 76 arrests for the month, and of these 22 were for public intoxication, 17 for disorderly conduct and 15 for violations of the vehicle and traffic laws.

Other arrests included 13 infractions of the city traffic code, two for second degree assault, one for gambling, one for assault third degree, one for second de-

gree forgery and one for driving while intoxicated.

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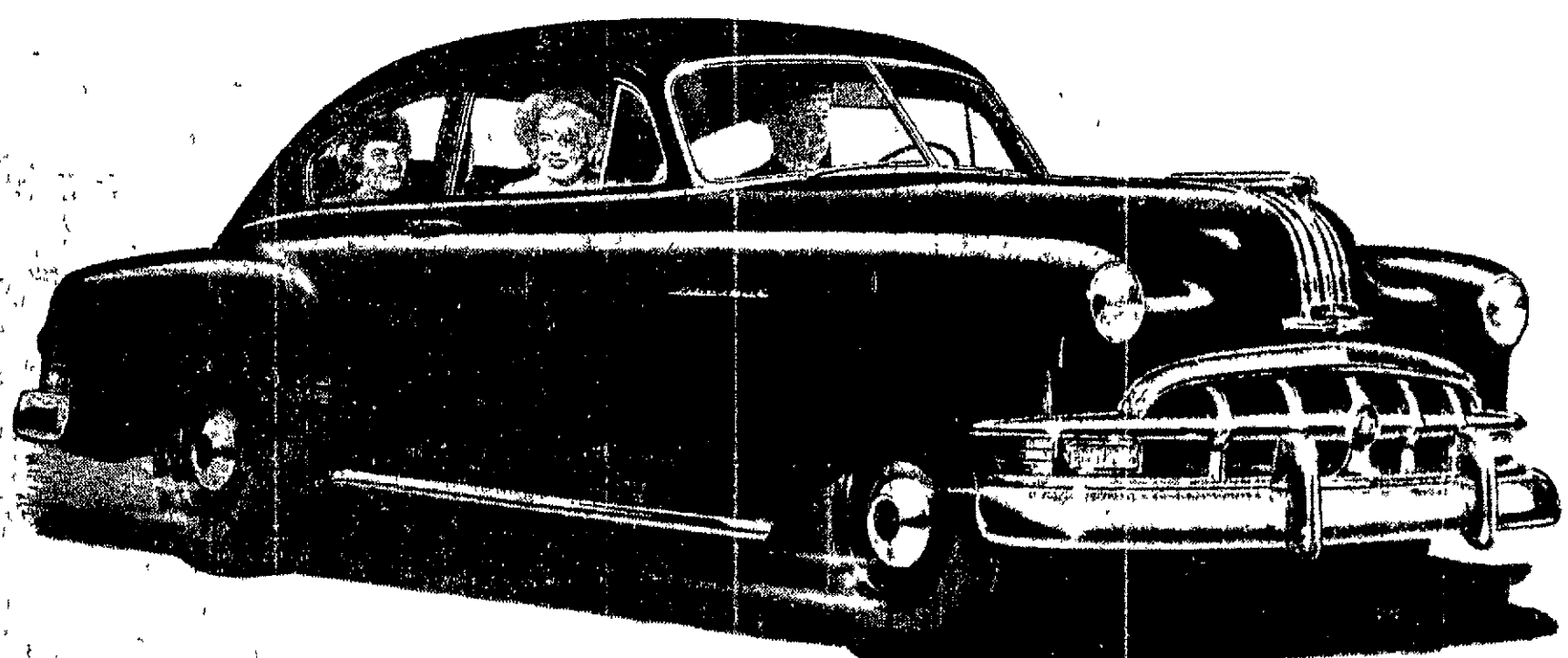
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THERE'S one and only one word that does justice to the new 1950 Pontiac—WONDERFUL! And there's one and only one way for you to learn just how wonderful it is—come in and see for yourself! Please accept our cordial invitation to pay us a visit as soon as you possibly can. We're sure you'll be impressed with what you see. We're sure you'll agree that no car—so big, so beautiful, so obviously stamped with quality through and through—was ever offered at a price so low. So come in and see the great new Pontiac—America's finest low-priced car!

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5. World Renowned Road Record for Economy and Long Life
6. Super-Safe, Super-Strong All Steel Bodies by Fisher
7. Smoother, All-Cushioned "Travelux" Ride
8. Distinctively Beautiful Sweep-Stream Rear Fender Ensemble
9. Spacious, Luxurious Interiors Featuring Arm Rests, Assist Cords and Quality Floor Coverings
10. Wide, Comfortable Seats with Restfully Contoured Cushions
11. Widely, Easy-Access Doors
12. Better, Safer Driver View with Extra Wide, Curved Windshield
13. Ultra-Styled Dual-Cluster Dash
14. Handi-Grip Parking Brake on Dash
15. Finger-Tip Starter Button
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KINGSTON, N. Y.

NEW PALTZ NEWS

New Paltz, Nov. 28.—The finance committee of Highland Chapter, O.E.S., will meet Friday, December 9, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth DuBois in New Paltz. Books will be audited for the year.

Mrs. Helen Wieland, Mrs. Edson Dimsey, Jr., and the Misses Helen Lucy, Virginia Hoffman and Dorothy Churchill of the Highland Chapter of the local college, have been assisting in various work for the annual events.

Dr. Jan Matus of Kintonn was the guest speaker at the meeting of the Couples Club at the Methodist Church Sunday night. Dr. Matus spoke on "The Political and Economic Conditions in Western Europe." He has recently flown to Holland, Hovesters for Sunday's meeting were Mrs. Lee H. Hall and Mrs. William C. Jay.

Dr. and Mrs. Walter Rost who have been enjoying a three week vacation at Miami Beach, Fla., have returned home.

Charles Maish and family have closed their home on Tabor avenue and have gone to their home in New York for the winter.

Rep. Jay LeFevre of New Paltz is a member of the congressional group making a tour of the Pacific Islands. The group is making a study of civil government possibilities on some of the islands. They arrived at San Francisco last week and will extend their tour to Honolulu, Guam, Saipan, Manila, Wake Island and other points. They will be away for about five weeks.

Miss Virginia P. Duerr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Duerr, Jr., of New Paltz, is a sophomore in the health and physical education division at State Teachers

For a Cutie With a Beauty of a Cold



Little fellows need big help to relieve miseries of colds. So do what most mothers do—rub Vicks VapoRub on throat, chest and back instantly VapoRub starts to work to bring relief. And it keeps on working for hours even while your little one sleeps. Often by morning worst miseries of the cold are gone. Try it. Best-known home remedy you can use to relieve distress of colds... Vicks VapoRub!

School for Santas

Hollywood, Nov. 28 (AP)—There's no escape from education. Santa Claus is even being exposed to the needles of a historic book of learning. With the Christmas rush coming on, the Masquerade Club of Hollywood has opened a school for Santa Clauses. The profits include Dr. Glen Holland, associate professor of psychology at U.C.L.A. He lectures to the undergraduate Shint Nicks on "How to Get Along With Children."

Will Make Point System For Vets in Civil Service

Albany, N. Y., Nov. 28 (AP)—State Senator Peter J. Dalessandro of Watervliet and Assemblyman James T. McNamara of New York city will serve on a committee to draft enabling legislation for a point system of veterans' preference in civil service.

Governor Dewey appointed the two Democratic legislators Saturday. Dewey previously had named 10 members to the committee, headed by Republican Assemblyman Harold C. Ostertag of Attica as chairman.

Florida Crops Are Severely Damaged By Winter Blasts

Miami, Fla., Nov. 28 (AP)—Old Man Winter made a hurried departure from South Florida today, leaving extensive crop damage in his wake.

He rode in Saturday on a brisk northwest wind, sending temperatures to as low as 25 degrees in some sections.

The valuable bean crop in the Lake Okechobee region was especially hard hit. The Miami Herald said the total crop loss might reach \$5,000,000.

Fair and warmer weather was forecast for today, with gentle to moderate winds.

Warren O. Johnson, head of the Federal-State Frost & Warnings Service at Lakeland, said a preliminary report placed damage to the Lake Okechobee bean crop at between 75 and 90 per cent and the bean loss alone might reach \$2,500,000.

Some bean growers saved their crops from frost by flooding the fields, he said.

Corn, potatoes and sugar cane crops also suffered although it was too early to estimate damage, Johnson reported.

Citrus fruits and hardy vegetables, such as onions, lettuce, escarole and cabbage, apparently escaped with minor damage.

Lowest temperature was 25 at Okeelanta, southeast of Lake Okechobee. The mercury dipped below freezing throughout central and south Florida.

West Palm Beach International Airport had 44 degrees, downtown Miami recorded 31, and the airport weather station at Miami reported a low of 42.1.

Cottrell Election

The annual election of the Cottrell Fire District will be held at the fire house in Cottrell Tuesday, when polls will be open from 7 to 10 p. m. One commissioner will be elected for a term of five years beginning January 1, 1934. All residents of the fire district who were qualified to vote at the November election will be eligible to vote at Tuesday's election.

How Come Mandates

People have become real critical of each other's political philosophies—and pretty free and easy with boasts or alibis. Once an idea clicks, politicians take the ball, run for the goal post and yell "look what we've done for you."

Then folks who don't know yet whether something nice or something awful has happened to them fall in line like sheep and cheer their heads off. They pour in the votes and the politicians call it "the mandate of the people." Disasters hang back and grumble.

Right now the nation is headed for Utopia as some see it; for bankruptcy and ruin as viewed by others. There should be no critic who would not silence his tongue if he could, be sure that the course leads to Utopia. Nor should there be a Utopian who would care to reach Utopia by the bankruptcy route.

For such a Utopia would be of very brief duration—then chaos, poverty, ruin and the end of the United States of America. So let's look at it all as Americans, rather than as partisans; let's take a look at this mandate business.

IN OUR SYSTEM of government by majorities we elect representatives under party emblems, then leave them between elections to exercise their judgment on such questions as whether Utopia or ruin lies ahead.

It is politically expedient for office seekers to line up behind movements as sponsored by political parties. Those who go it alone rarely get elected. One may suspect, even be sure, that some men make their choice just to get into office—and stay there. All do not; some sincerely believe in the things they sponsor.

Whatever men's motives, mandate worship which makes votes the master of the man to the exclusion of better individual judgment causes grave fear in the minds of the minority and deep doubts of government's sincerity.

So, as we stand at the crossroads where part of the people see Utopia ahead and the other part sees ruin, the choice of roads is left to men who came into authority as partisans. Too many of them strive only to represent and please those who created the majority which elected them.

BOTH MAJOR PARTIES mainly consist of long-time adherents to basic party principles which are apart from current or transitory programs. The bulk of the vote of each party is traditional and habitual. The balance of vote power, when enjoyed by either party, comes from a floating nonconformist element who shuffle from party to party and are, or will become, beneficiaries under the promises which lure them.

These "mandates" come from this group which creates a majority; because for federal offices regular party members adhere to their parties' like leeches. That does not mean that regulars approve every act of their party, yet they help deliver the all-powerful "mandate."

"Mandate" is a very convenient word—an alibi for the man or party that is mainly concerned about staying in office. Adherence to it amounts to center ring performance to win the favor of the shifters, who will move to the other end of the tent any time there's free lemonade down there.

HOW MUCH can a "mandate" from such a source be trusted? Ask the next dozen citizens you meet how they like the country's economic outlook. If you run into what I did you'll find that a majority of them think that the signs at the crossroads are humbugs; that both roads lead to ruin—and they don't want to go to "Ruin," not even by the road road.

Meet with them and tell them that they'd like to rest by the roadside a bit, throw some ballast overboard, catch their breath, balance the budget and consider our course in the light of what we'll learn. Half of the Democrats I polled would vote for that, but not for the Republican Party in order to express it.

THERE'S A REFERENDUM SYSTEM to which states and municipalities frequently resort. Mention of it in federal connection will sound fantastic to the one in six who fatten at the public trough; but Washington or Jefferson would have stripped the question of confusing legal verbiage and submitted it to the people something like this:

Shall the United States of America stay free and strong; shall the nation live within its income and whittle down its debt, in order that the standard of living of its people may continue to improve and the social benefits which they enjoy endure for their lifetime and hence the lives of their children?

Vote "Yes" or "No."

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Uster Dairymen Seek To Promote Milk Sales

"Dairy farmers of Uster county whose milk is shipped into the metropolitan New York market received \$59,000 less in milk receipts last year, due to a decline in per capita consumption of milk," according to Ira Saxe, West Hurley, chairman of the county Milk For Health Committee. "With an average of \$189 on each of the 354 dairy farms affected, this represents a serious loss of income, which directly reflects on every local business."

"It is in an effort to halt this trend," Saxe said, "that dairymen in the county are strongly throwing their support behind the cooperative Milk For Health plan."

"Milk For Health, Inc., a milk-shed-wide organization of dairy farmers, combines the facilities of the American Dairy Association and the National Dairy Council, with local controls, in an educational and advertising program aimed at higher sales of fluid milk. Better than 60 per cent of the producers in New York state have already agreed to participate in the program. Local committees, such as the one headed by Saxe, are at work obtaining signed authorizations from interested dairymen."

Will Count Dogs

Albany, N. Y., Nov. 28 (AP)—Cops all over the state, except in New York city, will get an extra job next month—taking the annual dog census. Plans for the canine count was announced yesterday by the State Agriculture Department, which said this year's dog population was expected to exceed the 637,385 reported at the state census of New York city last year. It probably won't mean much to the dogs, but their 1930 "dog tag"—made in Sing Sing prison—will be brass, replacing the zinc license tags of this year.

Money Wasted Now

Washington, Nov. 28 (AP)—The tourist who pays his quarter for a guided tour of the U. S. Capitol building probably isn't getting the money's worth these days. He peeks into the Senate and House Chambers and everything is torn up and smothered in plaster and paint. He goes down to the rotunda with its dome high above and all he sees is a wooden tunnel through the middle. But Capitol architect David Lynn said today it's going to be different, come Jan. 3 when Congress returns. Things will be all slicked up.

Clubhouse Burns

Livingston, N. J., Nov. 28 (AP)—The main clubhouse of the Cedar Hill Country Club was destroyed by a five-hour fire yesterday. Harmed by a shower of water and high winds, firemen from four neighboring communities fought the blaze in the exposed and isolated building. There was no official damage estimate.

Canadian Fire Leaves 100 Persons Homeless

Brockville, Ont., Nov. 28 (AP)—A night-time blaze caused an estimated \$1,000,000 damage in the business district here yesterday, but without the fire fighting equipment from Ogdensburg, N. Y., the damage would have been greater.

Brought across the St. Lawrence river by ferry, the Ogdensburg aerial ladders enabled the fire-fighters to put water for the first time into the center of the blaze that broke out in a hardware store in the heart of Brockville's business section.

Four stores were destroyed and six others in the same block were damaged. Forced out of apartments above the stores, 100 persons were homeless.

The fire was believed to have started in a hardware store, just before midnight Saturday. It was brought under control three hours later, but late yesterday firemen still were pouring water on the smoldering block.

Leaders Talk Coalition

New York, Nov. 28 (AP)—Possibility of a three-party coalition in an attempt to defeat Rep. Vito Marcantonio, left-wing American Labor party congressman, is being discussed by party leaders. The talk was stepped up yesterday by a public appeal by the Liberal party for the Democrats and Republicans to join with the Liberals in such a move when Marcantonio runs again next fall. Murray Baron, New York county (Manhattan) chairman of the Liberal party, called on Democratic and Republican leaders to unite behind "any acceptable candidate" against Marcantonio in the 18th Congressional District.

As Pegler Sees It

concentration in Washington of the powers of local government, including police powers, and with the imposition of creeping but ever-advancing socialistic programs.

"The absorption by the national government of the income and assets available for taxes he described as the 'trickle back system' which makes the master government ever stronger in proportion to the states and 'makes beggars of the states.'"

To be sure, all this and more was said long since by others who were smeared and ridiculed while Jimmy Byrnes gave service to the master vandal. And he is neither convincing nor honest when he says Roosevelt's squanderlust was indulged only during a time of depression unless he means to admit that Roosevelt prolonged that depression as an excuse for the dissipation of treasure. But it is good that he does consider that Roosevelt's death released him from that. Even though he must fake things to justify his convenience in years past, his present leadership in the south is the important consideration.

For the first time, really, there is a slow dawn of understanding that the Truman program means the bankruptcy and dependency of the 48 states and the creation of total power in the master government in Washington. Mr. Byrnes, actually, is a reformed New Dealer. He has pulled away from it, revolted by familiarity with "a dangerous group who love the power to spend the money of other people." Unquestionably, the people of South Carolina and the whole south, the spirit of that intensely American region which often drafted no soldiers because the quotas were filled by volunteers, exerted an influence on Mr. Byrnes when at last he went home from Washington, and had a chance to think things over.

On the other hand, the European influences which dominate the politics of New York and promote the illiberal concept of life by consent of the government undoubtedly were responsible for the changes in Dewey and Wallace.

The battle lines are being drawn. By 1952 the issue will be American constitutional government versus European socialism, with the United States of America against the city of New York, Washington and southern California.

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SLEEP OUT

AND THAT'S ALL

by V. T. HAMLIN

PANEL 1:
BELIEVE ME, MY FRIENDS, TALKING TO YOU HAS BEEN A PLEASURE-- THANK YOU.

PANEL 2:
MR. OOP YOU WERE MAGNIFICENT!
I WAS?

PANEL 3:
JUST LISTEN TO THAT APPLAUSE. MR. OOP YOU SIMPLY MUST GO TAKE A FEW BOWS..
YOOH! YOOH! WE WANT MORE!

PANEL 4:
SH?? MY GRACIOUS, WHAT HAPPENED?
I DUNNO. SMITH HERE SAID FOLDED!

McKenney on Bridge

Sacrifice Bidding Is Often Worth While

By WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY
America's Grid Authority
Written for NEA Service

A trip to New York by any bridge player could not be complete without a visit to the Mayfair Bridge Club. It is operated by Harry J. Fishbein and Mrs. Phyllis Schoenberg. Fishbein is one of the most popular bridge players in the country.

I was over to his club the other night and peeked up six hands from different groups and I think you will enjoy them. This, the

first hand, brings out the point of sacrifice bidding. As this is a bidding hand I do not want to justify North's bid, but there are many good players who will ask a light bid, especially in third position. East realized that North's bid could mean little or nothing and rather than double, he wanted to show the rest of the hand with a bid of two no trump.

When West bid three no trump, North felt his hand justified a sacrifice bid. In other words, a player will overbid even though he knows he will go down. He feels sure he will lose less this way rather than letting his opponents make a game.

The hand today has a good point in play. East cashed the king of clubs and shifted to the four of diamonds. Declarer played low from dummy and West made the mistake of going up with the queen. North won with the king. He immediately returned a diamond and finessed the ten spot. On the ace of diamonds, declarer discarded a spade.

A spade was played from dummy. The rule says "second hand low," but does not always apply. If West had jumped up with the jack of spades and led a heart the hand would have been down several tricks more, but West carefully played a low spade. East was forced to win the trick with the king. He returned the fourth diamond.

Now you can see that the declarer can cross-ruff the hand out and the only tricks that East did make were the king of clubs, two heart tricks and the king of spades, setting the hand only one trick.

100652	AK4
KJ1059	AQ9
K8	J854
7	AK5
QJ83	AK4
76	AQ9
Q93	J854
10932	AK5
N	
W	
E	
S	
332	
1072	
QJ884	
Lesson of Bidding—E-W vs	
South West North East	
Pass Pass 1 4 2 N T	
Pass 3 N T 4 2 1 1 0 1 1 0	
Pass Pass Pass	
Opening—K	28

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NEW TEAM FOR DEFENSE—Members of the joint chiefs of staff scanned the globe as they posed at the Pentagon in Washington for their first formal photograph since Adm. Forrest Sherman replaced Admiral Denfeld. Left to right are: Admiral Sherman, chief of naval operations; Gen. Omar Bradley, JCS chairman; Gen. Hoyt Vandenberg, Air Force chief of staff, and Gen. J. Lawton Collins, Army chief of staff.

Do You Remember

by
SOPHIE MILLER

How many remember when Governor Al Smith was here to lay the cornerstone for the Senate House Museum? "New York State, born in Kingston 150 years ago, celebrates civil side of the event here today." The Kingston Freeman of Saturday evening, September 10, 1927, relates in big headlines.

One of the news items on the front page reads: "Downtown men are indignant." It seems when Governor Smith landed from his yacht off Kingston Point, he was taken uptown through the back streets instead of through the Strand and lower Broadway, which had been artistically decorated for the occasion. According to the item, many people had gathered in the downtown section when the governor was coming by way of yacht at Kingston Point, to see him drive up Broadway in an automobile parade. As far as I remember, I did not see Governor Smith and I live downtown. (Also we downtowners didn't see the famous explorer, Richard E. Byrd. Remember when he was whisked up the back streets when visiting Kingston.)

For more details on Governor Smith's arrival, I see, the governor and his party landed at the Rondout Yacht Club, landing at 11 o'clock Saturday morning from the yacht, Saelmo, which lay at anchor about 300 feet off from the yacht club in the Hudson river. The welcoming committee, headed by Judge A. T. Clearwater

and Col. George F. Chandler, were standing on the Hudson River Day Line pier at Kingston Point, which is a distance away so the Judge and Col. Chandler jumped into their cars to hurry toward the yacht club, and were met half way by Governor Smith walking toward them. According to the newspaper report, the governor asked Judge Clearwater, "What do we do first, judge?"

"We proceed to the tomb of Governor Clinton first," said the judge, and the party was assigned to the cars and headed by four state troopers on motorcycles started uptown by way of Delaware avenue and then into Broadway. Governor Smith was accompanied by Mrs. Smith. Others in his party included Commissioner and Mrs. John F. Gilchrist, Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Flynn, Miss Rose Pedrick, Miss Agnes McNulty, and Joseph and Thomas McNellis, both of this city. On the way up Delaware avenue, the governor rode in the car of Col. Chandler.

In one column it says, Governor Smith was dressed in a sack suit and wore a Panama hat, that is when he stepped off the yacht.

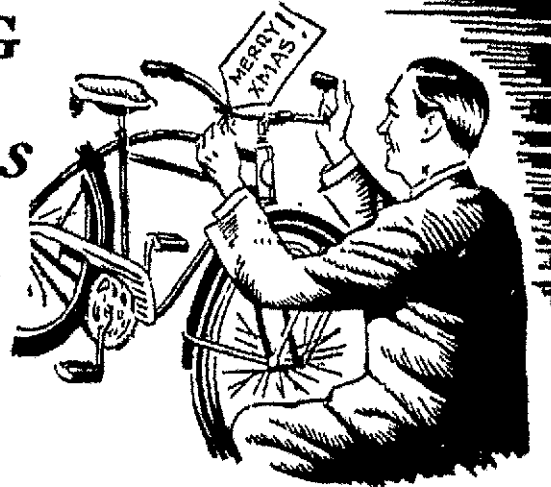
In another column, "Governor Smith was a bit in advance of the season when he made his first appearance with the familiar gray fedora hat instead of the straw which he has been wearing."

I am always interested to read what is deposited in the cornerstones. Some of the items in the Senate House Museum, cornerstone which Governor Smith laid that day were: An autographed portrait of the governor, The governor's message to the Legislature of January 5, 1927. A copy of the will of Miss Katherine Vanderlyn, admitted to probate by the surrogate of Ulster county on the 27th day of April, 1893, bequeathing the Fountains and Forest of the Versailles to the trustees of the Senate House Association and the 12 portraits painted by her uncle, John Vanderlyn to that association. (Details of will I have given in previous columns.) A copy of the portrait of Judge Alton B. Parker, and also copy of his will, and the Parker Genealogy were some of the many items in the heavy copper strong box of the cornerstone museum in Kingston.

400 Germans Die
Berlin, Nov. 28 (AP)—The British-licensed newspaper, Telegraph said today that 400 German miners died last Thursday when fire broke out in a uranium mine

in the Soviet zone of Germany. Telegraph said it had also learned that 300 miners were drowned when water flooded another Soviet zone uranium mine several weeks ago. According to the newspaper, the fire Thursday started when worn insulation on electric cables caused a short circuit in the mine in the Erz mountains, which form the border between Saxony and Czechoslovakia.

HE'S MAKING Christmas LAST A LIFETIME



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presents: a 26-incher for Bob (his feet'll reach the pedals, come Spring)...

oil paints for Sue (she won a prize for sketching)—gifts

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He's making Christmas last a lifetime.

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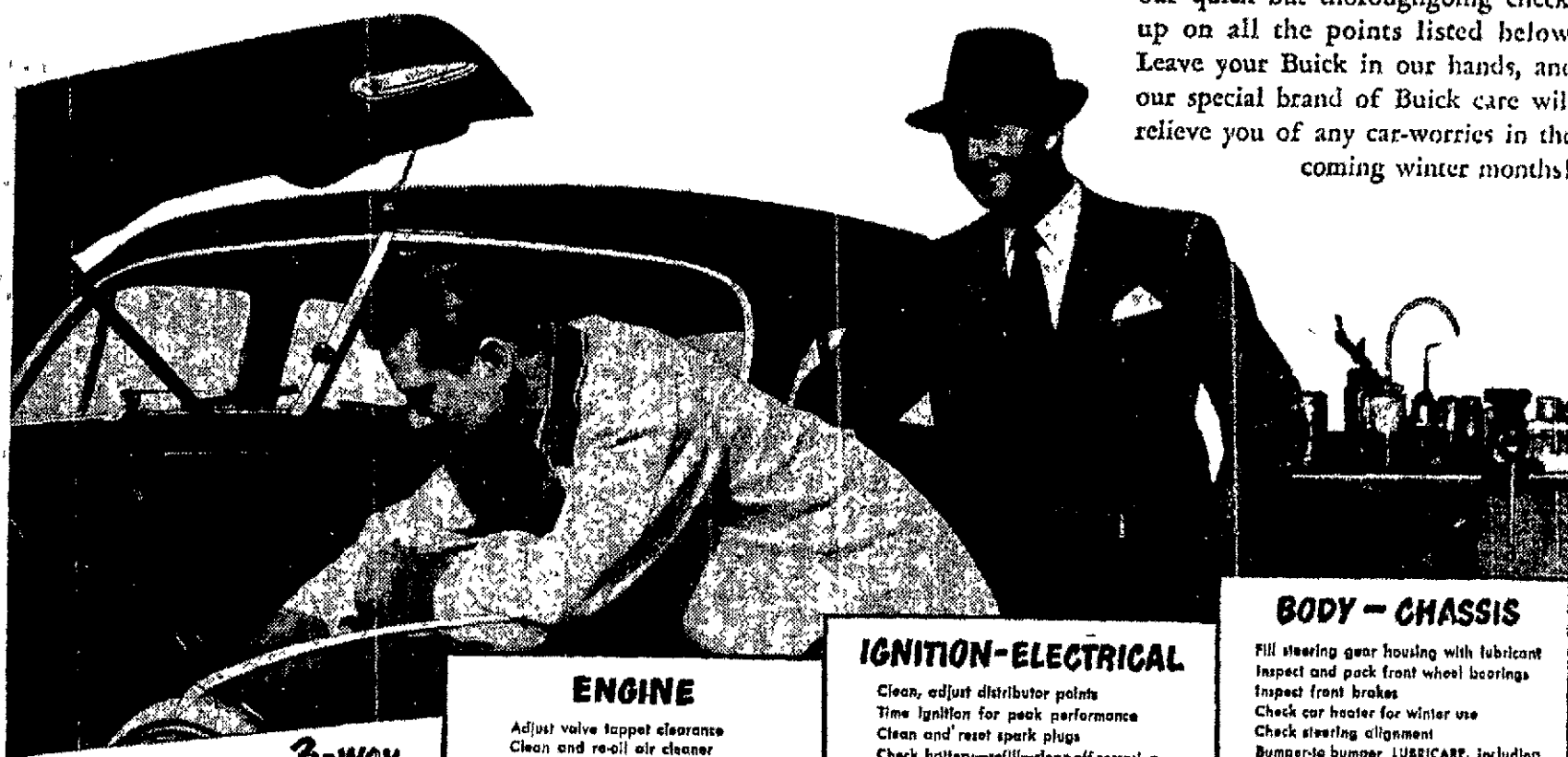
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as we are, knowing your Buick and the factory-engineered methods of keeping it always at its best, we can give you all this surely and inexpensively.

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Frances Witkowski, Nurse, Becomes Bride Of William Scafidi

Before a Nuptial Mass at Church of the Immaculate Conception, Thanksgiving Day, Miss Frances Mary Witkowski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanislaus Witkowski, 187 Murray street, became the bride of William A. Scafidi, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nunzio Scafidi, Hawick street. The double ring ceremony was performed at 10 a. m. by the Rev. Joseph Szecek, pastor.

Miss Theresa Gehlenger was organist. Miss Phyllis Frodenburgh sang Ave Maria, O Lord I Am Not Worthy, and the Mass was sung by the children's choir of the church. The church was decorated with white and pink chrysanthemums and palms.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white Skinner gown fashioned with sweetheart neckline embroidered with seed pearls and a skirt terminating in a full flowing pearl studded cloche. She carried a cascade of white roses centered with a cluster of American beauty roses.

Miss Audrey Jablonski, cousin of the bride as maid of honor, wore a white Skinner satin gown trimmed with emerald green velvet, with matching bolero and beaded headpiece. She carried yellow roses. Miss Anita Coletti of the Bronx, Miss Wanda Klon and Miss Marjorie Murphy, cousin of the bride as bridesmaids wore white Skinner satin gowns trimmed with American beauty velvet with matching bolero and beaded headpieces. They carried American beauty roses.

Miss Mary Brooks was best man. Ushers were Daniel Allen and Daniel Gill and George Christiana, cousin of the bride.

The bridal party received 150 guests at The Barn. Music was provided by Johnny Knapp's orchestra. Afterward the bridal couple left for a wedding trip to New England. She wore a brown tweed suit with brown accessories and a corsage of yellow roses. They will live on Hawick street.

The bride attended Immaculate Conception Parochial School and Academy of St. Ursula and Benedictine Hospital School of Nursing. She is on the staff at the hospital.

Miss Powers Is Wed



MRS. THOMAS J. CALLAHAN

Thomas J. Callahan Weds Miss Powers

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Germaine C. Powers, 34 Hasbrouck street, Newburgh, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. M. Powers, to Thomas J. Callahan, 308 Washington avenue, this city, son of Mrs. Thomas Callahan. The wedding took place November 20, in St. Francis' Church, Newburgh, at 2:30 p. m. The Rev. Ignatius Bialyga officiated.

The church was decorated with

white and yellow pompons. Mrs. Alfred Faciano sang Panis Angelicus and Ave Maria. Sister Mary Pauline was organist.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Richard M. Powers. She wore an antique ivory satin gown fashioned with sweetheart neckline, fitted bodice, long sleeves and full skirt. Her veil was caught to a headpiece of matching material trimmed with orange blossoms. She carried white chrysanthemums.

Miss Elizabeth Reis of this city, as maid of honor, wore a gold satin gown, mits and headpiece and carried bronze chrysanthemums.

James Leahy of Kingston was best man. Ushers were Edwin Callahan, Kingston, and Joseph M. Knight, Newburgh.

A reception was held at St. Francis Hall. Music was provided by Frank Dohrau and orchestra. Mr. and Mrs. Callahan will live at 308 Washington avenue.

The bride was graduated from Newburgh Free Academy and Our Lady of Victory Training School, Benedictine Hospital. She is supervisor at Benedictine Hospital. The bridegroom attended Kingston High School and served in the 42nd Infantry Division in Europe. He is employed by the American Locomotive Works, Schenectady.

McGeeney-Leach Nuptials Solemnized Saturday in Brooklyn

Miss Elizabeth Marie Leach, 205 Windsor Place, Brooklyn, became the bride of Thomas P. McGeeney, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. McGeeney, 7027 Ridge Crest Terrace, Brooklyn, Saturday at 11 a. m. before a Nuptial Mass in Holy Name of Jesus Church, Brooklyn. The Rev. Patrick Fleming, missionary, officiated.

The bride is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. David E. Leach and granddaughter of the late John Leach of Port Ewen. Mr. McGeeney is the grandson of the late James P. McGeeney and great grandson of the late Patrick McGeeney of Abel street, this city.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, John F. Leach. Her empire gown was made with chantilly lace insets in the train and front of gown, standing collar turning into a sweetheart neckline. She also wore a crown of seed pearls with an illusion fingertip veil trimmed with chantilly lace. She carried a prayer book with white orchids and lilies of the valley.

Miss Catherine Donahue of Brooklyn, as maid of honor wore a Brewster green velvet gown with matching hat trimmed with rust plumes. She carried a prayer book covered with chrysanthemums and marked with pompons. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Claire Assip and Miss Grace White, both of Brooklyn. They wore rust velvet gowns with matching hats trimmed with green plumes. They also carried prayer books with

chrysanthemums and markers of pompons. Lawrence J. McGeeney of Brooklyn was best man for his brother. Ushers were Henry W. Louria and Michael J. Davitt of Brooklyn, George R. Krugel of the Bronx and Donald E. Bell of Hempstead.

A reception for 50 guests was held at the Hotel St. George, Brooklyn. Afterward the couple left for Buick Hill Falls in the Peconic Mountains. For traveling she wore a wine colored gabardine suit with matching pocketbook, black pan velvet hat with chantilly lace black gloves and shoes and silver fox jacket. Upon their return Mr. and Mrs. McGeeney will live at 205 Windsor Place, Brooklyn.

The bride is a graduate of St. Francis Xavier Academy and C. F. Young Secretarial School. Her husband was graduated from Poughkeepsie Military Academy and Colgate University where he was a member of Delta Phi Alpha Fraternity. He served two and a half years in the Marine Corps and is employed with Preferred Accident Insurance Co.

Card Parties

St. Remy

A card party will be held at the fireman's hall in St. Remy at 8:30 p. m. under the auspices of the Ladies Auxiliary of the fire company. Refreshments will be served. The public is invited.

Churchill Better

Westerham, England, Nov. 28 (AP)—Winston Churchill announced today he has recovered from a cold which kept him indoors all last week. He will be 75 years old Wednesday.

Redeemer Luther League Announces Minstrel Show

The Luther League of Redeemer Lutheran Church will present its second annual minstrel show Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in the church's assembly room. The presentation which is under the direction of Fred Spill will feature special chorus and quartet numbers in addition to the usual minstrel program of jokes and songs. The Men of Redeemer, the church's men's organization, is assisting the Luther League in producing the show.

Rummage Sales

Holy Cross Auxiliary

Women's Auxiliary of Holy Cross Church will hold a rummage sale Thursday and Friday in the parish hall, Pine Grove avenue. Anyone having donations to be collected may call either Mrs. William Merrill, 1603; or Mrs. William McBride, 506.

Young Women's Circle

Young Women's Circle of Clinton Avenue Methodist Church will hold a rummage sale in Epworth Hall, Clinton avenue, Friday and Saturday, beginning at 10 a. m. each day. The Hudson Avenue bus passes the door of

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the church. If anyone has articles to be collected she is asked to call Mrs. Arthur Crist, 4689-M; or Mrs. Donald Weeks 1274-JL.

A well-cut Scottish kilt requires about eight yards of material.

Not Sacred or Religious
There was nothing sacred or religious about the American Indian's totem pole. It simply represented his claim to wealth and fame.

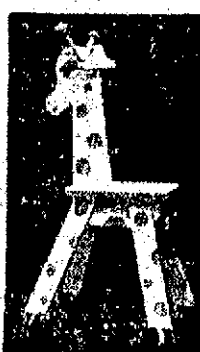
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JOSIE—The Educated Giraffe

Height, 32"—1" white pine oak seat, whiskbroom tail, hand decorated, glass white, yellow trim, blue and gray eyes, felt eyelash, coat hanger shoulder, hat hanging horns, easy to assemble kit, no paints.

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Handlebar—1/2" diameter adjustable to any convenient height

Streamlined truss—1/4" aluminum reinforces fender

Finish—rich oven-baked maroon, ivory flamed. Chrome plated handle bars, hub caps, pedal cranks

Full ball-bearing wheels, 1 1/4" rubber tires

Pedals—ball-bearing, nickel-plated finish, detachable cranks

One-piece front fork—chrome plated hub caps

Steel step plates—welded to axle for extra passengers

Saddle—bicycle type with enameled coil springs, leatherette top over heavily padded steel base

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- ★ TUESDAY ONLY!
- ★ NONE SOLD FOR CASH!
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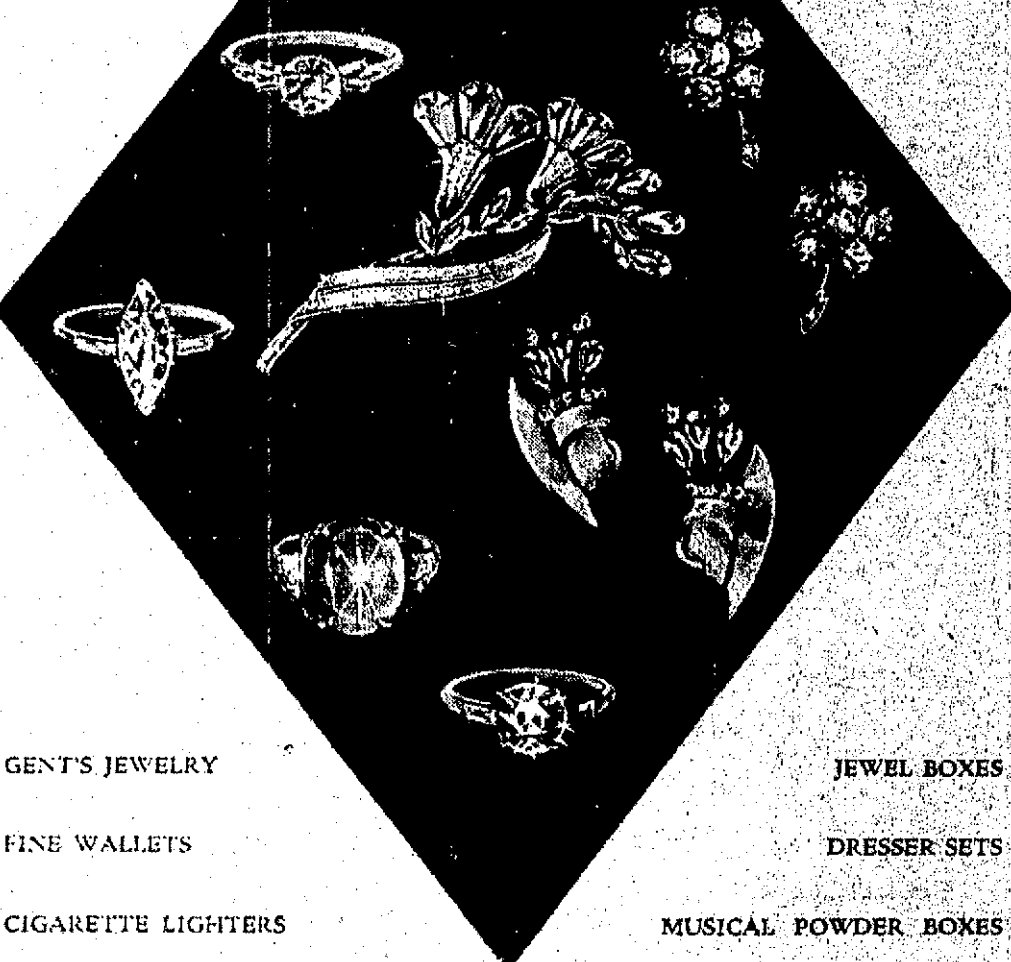
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SHOKAN NEWS

W. G. S. 1971

The Weather

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1949

Sun rises at 7:15 a. m.; sun sets at 4:21 p. m., E. S. T.
Weather, cloudy.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on the Freeman thermometer during the night was 19 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 33 degrees.

Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity—

Sunny with

reasonable

temperatures

today, high

near 40. Fair

and not so cold

tonight as last

night, low in

low 30's in city

and mid-20's in

northern sub-

urbs. Partly

cloudy, milder

Tuesday. Highest temperature

about 47.

Eastern New York — Some

clouding today with high around

30. Cloudy and not so cold to-

night with occasional light snow.

Milder Tuesday with scattered

showers.

Civil Service Meeting

The Ulster County Chapter of the Civil Service Employees Association will be held in the city court room, city hall at 8 p. m. today. Important matters are scheduled for discussion.

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Recruit Hamma Assists



Miss Elsie M. Hamma, of 26 South Wilbur avenue, a recruit in the Women's Army Corps, helps set Thanksgiving dinner table at Camp Lee, Va. Others are Alice M. Curry of Hudson and Barbara D. Uradish of Meadville, Pa. Miss Hamma, a graduate of Kingston High School in 1947, enlisted last September. Girls interested in joining the WAC may apply at the recruiting office in the central post office.

GRANGE NEWS

Grange Sunday

Over 100 Grange members, members of the Plattekill Reformed Church at Mt. Marlon and friends recently attended the "Go to Church" service held in the Lake Katrine Grange Hall at Lake Katrine. This meeting was conducted as a Thanksgiving Day service and the anthems rendered by the choir from the church at Mt. Marlon were enjoyed as was the sermon by the Rev. Frederick W. A. Sawitzky on "Saying the Thanksgiving." This passage relates to the "Last Supper of Jesus Christ With His Disciples" when he broke bread and said thanks for the bread and wine. A large number of those attending this service have expressed a desire for more such services in the Grange Hall and the lecturer of Lake Katrine Grange has agreed to arrange for future meetings of this kind.

Lake Katrine

The regular semi-monthly meeting of Lake Katrine Grange was held recently at the Grange Hall, Lake Katrine, with Myron Bolce Jr., worthy master presiding. Routine business was transacted after which the lecturer's program was presented in commemoration of Thanksgiving Day. It was opened by singing the Harvest Song, Mary Schuler then read the "Story of Thanksgiving Day" beginning with the first Thanksgiving Day as proclaimed by Gov. Bradford of the Pilgrim Colony.

In 1621, when they gave thanks for the 20 acres of corn, six of barley and peas which had yielded well, abundance of game and having made friends with the Indians. This feast lasted a week and many friendly Indians celebrated it with them. From that time on days of Thanksgiving were held on different occasions. The Continental Congress issued a call for a day of public thanks to be held on Dec. 18, 1777, which was the first Thanksgiving Day celebrated by the 13 colonies. Washington, as president, set Nov. 26, 1789 as the first Thanksgiving Day for the newly united nation. From then until the Civil War only occasional days of Thanksgiving were celebrated nationally. Following the Union victory at Gettysburg, president Abraham Lincoln set aside August 6, 1863 for national Thanksgiving, praise and prayer and in 1864 choose November 24, the last Thursday of the month for the national Thanksgiving date, a date which has usually been designated since by presidential proclamation as "Thanksgiving Day." The following readings and poems concluded the meeting: A Little Girl Counts Her Blessings, Reasons Why I Am Thankful This Year, Prayer for Thanksgiving, A Sensible Boy, Thankfulness, Father, We Thank Thee and Old Folks at Home. Refreshments were served after the program.

Fire in Long Home

Firemen were called at 3:18 a. m. Sunday to check a slight fire in the apartment of Gerald Long at 460 Broadway. The blaze damaged bedding, the report said.

Warfield, 83, Would Abolish Birthdays

New York, Nov. 28 (AP)—David Warfield, who has lived almost in seclusion since he retired from the stage in 1924 at the height of his fame, doesn't want to be reminded that today is his 83rd birthday.

"Don't remind me — it's just another day—and no celebration," he told an interviewer yesterday.

What really matters, he said, "is how you live every day, every week, every month of the year."

If he had his way, he declared, he would "abolish" birthdays.

Sitting in the apartment overlooking Central Park where he has lived since 1907, he remarked jokingly that "I moved in when I was two years old."

Warfield, one of the legitimate theater's greatest characters of past years, sat with twinkling blue eyes as he talked of his experiences in the theater—starting with selling programs as a boy in his native San Francisco. The story ended with Warfield as the late David Belasco's most distinguished star.

Warfield achieved his greatest fame in Belasco's "The Music Master." He gave his final performance in 1924 in "The Merchant of Venice."

His home is like a museum. There are ten rooms filled with paintings, tapestries, rich rugs, antique furniture, silver, snuff boxes, jade and porcelains.

Listening to the radio and a daily auto drive around the park are high spots in Warfield's daily routine.

Police Yule Cards

Santa Ana, Calif., Nov. 28 (AP)—Traffic officers, brimming with the Christmas spirit, are picking every car parked downtown Saturday afternoons during the holiday season. The tickets actually are Christmas greeting cards. Police Chief B. A. Hershey bought 15,000 of them.

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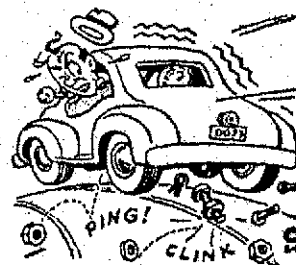
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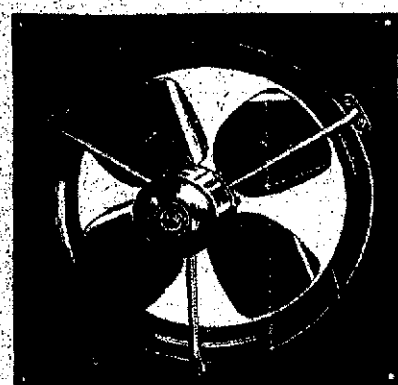
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